

## THEY MUST HANG.

Chicago Anarchists Doom Sealed by the Supreme Court at Ottawa, Illinois.

Affirmation of Judge Gary's Sentence and They Must Suffer the Dread Penalty.

Spies, Fielden, Parsons, Schwab, Engel, Lingg and Fischer to Die Nov. 11—Neebe Goes to Joliet.

A dispatch from Ottawa says: The supreme court to-day handed down a decision affirming the decision of the Criminal court of Cook county in the case of the condemned anarchists, which means that the following must hang:

August Spies.  
A. R. Parsons.  
Samuel Fielden.  
Michael Schwab.  
George Engel.  
Adolph Fischer.  
Louis Lingg.

And that Oscar W. Neebe must serve fifteen years in the penitentiary.

The date of the execution is Nov. 11, next.

At 9:30 o'clock Justice Magruder began the announcement of the decision in the anarchists case. Just before the opening of court every one seemed to have a feeling that something was going to happen. Before the hour for convening the court, lawyers and reporters seemed to have that feeling, and conversed with each other in subdued tones. Even Barker, the janitor, who has waited upon every justice of the Supreme court that sat upon the bench in Ottawa, tiptoed around in opening and dusting the court-room as if he was afraid of breaking the deathly stillness that pervaded the entire building. Deputy Smith faltered and his voice trembled as he pronounced the "here ye, hear ye."

As the justices filed into the court-room, headed by Chief-Justice Sheldon, they appeared more dignified than ever. The chief-justice waved his associates to their seats even more stately than his wont, his nod to the sheriff was more stiff, and his "Open court" less audible than on the previous days of the term. Justice Magruder appeared flushed and nervous as he entered the court-room, the cause of which was evidenced a few moments later when Chief Justice Sheldon turned to him and, in a voice which would have been inaudible save for the deathly stillness which pervaded the room, said: "Justice Magruder, have you any announcements to make?"

The flushed appearance of the justice changed to that of pallor, and his voice was husky as he responded: "In August Spies and others against the people of the State of Illinois, No. 59, advisement docket." The chief-justice nervously turned the leaves of the court-docket to the case indicated, when the justice read the decision of the court in the anarchists' case.

In this case the judgment of the court below is affirmed as to all the plaintiffs in error. An opinion has been prepared setting forth the reasons for the affirmance of the judgment. The opinion is now handed to the clerk to be filed by the clerk. Chief-Justice Sheldon started to fix the date of execution when Judge Mulkey, interrupting, said: "It is not my intention to offer a separate opinion, as I should have done. I desire to avail myself of this occasion to say that while I concur in the conclusions reached and also in general views entered in opinion filed, I do not wish to be understood as holding that the record is free from error, for I do not think it is. I am nevertheless of the opinion that none of the errors complained of are of such serious character as to require a reversal of the judgment. In view of the number of defendants on trial, the great length of time consumed in trial, the vast amount of testimony offered and passed upon by the court, and the almost numberless rulings the court was required to make, the wonderment to me is that errors were not more numerous and of more serious character."

"In short, after having fully examined the record and given the questions arising on it my very best thought, with an earnest and conscientious desire to faithfully discharge my whole duty, I am fully satisfied that the opinion reached vindicates the law and does complete justice between the people and the defendants, fully warranted by the law and the evidence."

Chief-Justice Sheldon made the following announcement: "In this case the court orders that the sentence of the Criminal court of Cook county on the defendants in the indictment of August Spies, Michael Schwab, Samuel Fielden, Albert R. Parsons, Adolph Fischer, George Engel, and Louis Lingg, be carried into effect by the sheriff of Cook county on Friday of Nov. 11 next, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 4 o'clock in the afternoon of that day."

The opinion in the case was written by Justice Magruder of the Chicago district, and is an exposition of the law and previous interpretations thereof by eminent jurists in this country, as well as of the court's bearing upon the alleged and perhaps real errors in the record. In his work he was ably helped by each of the other six distinguished judges, who made him their spokesman and through him expressed their unanimous decision. The opinion covers 225 pages of closely written manuscript and contains about 55,000 words.

## THE CRIME AND THE TRIAL.

The Night of Terror on the Haymarket and Its Results.

The history of the celebrated anarchist trial, which attracted attention throughout the civilized world, begins with the exciting events leading up to the night of horror on the Haymarket in Chicago, May 4, 1886. The city was intensely excited over innumerable strikes following the attempt to inaugurate the eight-hour day on Saturday, May 1. Several small riots had occurred; and in every instance the anarchists and socialists were active among the workmen, inciting them to violence.

The terrible massacre on the Haymarket was the culmination of these events. The police attempted to disperse a meeting there assembled, at which Spies, Parsons, Fielden, and others were the speakers. A bomb was thrown into the ranks of the police, which resulted in the death of seven officers and the wounding of about sixty, of whom eleven were permanently disabled. Most of the defendants were arrested the following day. The grand jury was impaneled May 17, and returned indictments for conspiracy and murder against the prisoners June 5.

The trial was begun before Judge Gary, in the Criminal Court, June 21. Nearly a month was consumed in obtaining a jury. The hearing of evidence began Monday, July 19, and Friday, July 30, the state rested. The defense finished their testimony Aug. 10, and the arguments having been heard the jury returned a verdict of guilty Friday, Aug. 20.

Arguments on the motion for a new trial were made the first week in October. The motion was overruled. Then each of the eight defendants made long speeches to show why sentence should not be passed on them. On Saturday, Oct. 9, Judge Gary sentenced Spies, Parsons, Fielden, Schwab, Fischer, Lingg, and Engel to hang, and Neebe to fifteen years imprisonment, in accordance with the verdict.

The case was argued before the Supreme Court at Ottawa March 17 and 18 the Hon. Leonard Swett, Capt. W. P. Black, and Mr. Zeisler speaking on behalf of the defendants, and State's Attorney Grinnell, Attorney-General Hunt, and George C. Ingham for the people. Voluminous briefs were filed by both sides.

Of the eight men two were born in America, one in England, and the remainder in Germany. Albert R. Parsons, the only one who can strictly be called an American, is a native of Texas, where he set type as soon as he became old enough. Upon his removal to Chicago, some fourteen years ago, he followed that occupation for some years, while gradually drifting into a career as a "labor reformer," in which he did much better than as a printer. For a couple of years prior to the Haymarket riot he and his wife, who is variously spoken of as a mulatto, a Spaniard, and an Indian, spoke together at anarchist meetings.

Samuel Fielden, the only orator in the lot, is an English importation from Lancashire, and 40 years old. In his early life he worked in a cotton-mill, and was a devout Wesleyan, attaining the position of local preacher. He came to America in 1869, and to Chicago three years later. He was a teamster by occupation, and was a workman who worked, notwithstanding his anarchist belief. So far as known he never made anything out of his work in the cause.

August Spies began his career in the provinces of Hesse, Germany, in 1855, and came to America when 16 years of age. He worked for a time at an upholstery establishment, and then became editor of the Arbeiter Zeitung. Spies is rather good looking and is intensely vain, both of his physical and mental parts.

George Engel is a native of Germany, having been born in Cassel, Hesse, 1839. Early in January, 1872, he came to America, and afterward to Chicago, where he has since lived, working as a painter. Later he was a candidate for the position of West-town collector on the socialist ticket. In the spring of 1880 he took charge of the business department of the Arbeiter Zeitung, shortly afterward assuming the position of associate editor.

Michael Schwab was born in Bavaria in 1853. He received a good education, and in 1869 learned the bookbinders' trade in Wunsenberg, where he became a socialist. He came to America and also to Milwaukee in 1879. After spending a year or two in Milwaukee he returned to Chicago, and became editorial writer on the Arbeiter Zeitung.

Louis Lingg, the youngest of the condemned anarchists, is only 24 years old. He was born in Baden, Germany, where he was given a common school education. Leaving his native country he lived a few years in Switzerland, and about four years ago came to America, and soon afterward to Chicago, where he at once became identified with the anarchists.

Adolph Fischer is 30 years old, and has been in this country for the past sixteen years. He is a printer, and was employed in that capacity on the Arbeiter Zeitung at the time of his arrest. He is married, and is the father of two young children.

Oscar W. Neebe, who escaped with a sentence of fifteen years in the penitentiary, is of German descent, but was born in New York in 1850. At 15 years of age he came to Chicago, where he worked at his trade of tinsmith. In 1870 he went east, but returned five years later, and has since resided with his family in Chicago.

## HUMOROUS.

Cally—Miss Peterson has remarkably small eyes. Dally—Yes, they look small, but she has had a young man in 'em for a long time.

An oculist says that only one man in 600 hundred knows how to take care of his eyes. That's so, especially when there is a pretty girl somewhere about.

"Humph!" grumbled the clock, "I don't know of anyone who is harder worked than I am—twenty-four hours a day year in and year out." And then it struck.

A Parisian has invented an "optometer" which will detect a woman's age. Every young marrying unmarried man should have one to use before he is taken in.

He (at States Hotel hop, Saratoga)—Are you fond of dancing, Miss Diamondbedecked? She—O, passionately, but in this warm weather one does get so hot up.

The King of Spain, although but little more than 1 year old, is a general officer in the Spanish army. Of course he is in the infantry service. He has been in arms all his life.

Let no man boast that he is free from color-blindness until after he has been sent to the dry goods store to match his wife's black silk and has come out of the ordeal satisfactorily.

City boarder (to farmer)—This milk seems pretty poor. Farmer—The pastor here ain't what it ought to be. City Boarder—And yet I saw lots of milk-weed in the fields this morning.

"Ain't you in, Maria?" he queried, as he fumed around with the latch-key. "No, I ain't, I'm out. Out of sugar, out of tea, out of flour, and out of patience," snapped a female voice from an upper window.

She—You visited the Italian cities while abroad, of course, Mr. Smith? He—O, yes. She—Isn't Naples an interesting place? He—It is indeed. I staid there nearly two weeks, just on account of the macaroni.

"I'm so deathly afraid of the cars," said Mrs. Timid, "especially the fast trains. I'd rather walk any time than get on an express-train." "That's so," said her husband, who is a brute, "you always travel on afraid train."

"My dear," said a husband, gently rousing his wife—the lady was dangerously ill—"Mrs. De Hobson called a little while ago and left her love and sympathy for you. She seemed deeply affected." "John," said the sick lady, in a very weak tone of voice, as she slowly unclosed her eyes, "what did she have on?"

Mrs. Moneybags (to her husband)—Now understand me, Mr. Moneybags. Unless I can sit on the right-hand side of the ship I don't want any meals at all. Mr. Moneybags—Why, my dear? Mrs. Moneybags—I heard some one say the star board would be on that side and I guess we're rich enough to have the best.

"Mamma," said a young hopeful on Clinton avenue yesterday, "what is a gone sucker?" "A gone sucker, my child," responded the fond mother, rather puzzled, "is a very bad boy." That night, when the clothing of the little fellow had been removed and he was engaged in his usual supplication to the Throne he said: "And O Lord, bless papa, mamma, and me, for you know, Lord, I'm a gone sucker." Brooklyn Standard.

"There's a big difference in men," said a stranger, as he sat in a hotel in a Western Dakota town. "Now, I saw two men in front of a saloon over here to-day. Pretty soon somebody began to shoot in the saloon, and one of the men started off mighty sudden and the other rushed right in. It shows—" "I seen that, too, pardner," said a man who lived in the place, "an' it don't show nothing but a difference in their business." "How's that?" "Why, that man who started off so blame fast was the City Marshall. He knowed there was a row." "But who was the man that rushed in?" "Coroner."—Dakota Bell.

A rather spare old gentleman, with thin, grayish whiskers and wearing a pair of highly polished spectacles, leaned over the counter in the Oregon Railway & Navigation company's office yesterday and asked for a round trip ticket to Portland, Oregon, says a San Francisco dispatch. "Thirty dollars," promptly responded the clerk. The passenger laid the gold on the counter and the clerk pulled a ticket out of the case and handed it toward him with a well inked pen. "What's that for?" asked the passenger, with a touch of contempt in his tone and glancing toward the clerk. "Sign there, please," said the clerk. "I beg your pardon," was the response of the passenger. "Sign the ticket, please." "No, sir, I decline. There is no law in the United States compelling me to sign steamer or railroad tickets. There is your money—give me the ticket." Somewhat ruffled the agent looked at the passenger and then at the ticket, but did not touch the money. "What is your name, sir?" he asked at length. "Stephen J. Field," was the reply. Then it dawned upon the rather dazed mind of the young man behind the counter that he was talking to one of the justices of the Supreme court of the United States. He quietly stamped the unsigned ticket, handed it to the passenger with a subdued air, and then sat down to reflect.

A Pair of Shoes per Minute.  
"Yes," said the proprietor of one of our largest shoe manufacturers in this city to the writer, "it doesn't take long to make a pair of ladies' shoes. Some time ago a gentleman and his wife walked into our factory, and in just one hour and thirty-three minutes the lady left the house wearing a pair of fine shoes which were made for her from the stock while she was in the factory. This was simply an experiment. These shoes were made on a single set of machinery and passed through the hands of the different operatives at their machines. By running a double set of machinery and crowding the machines our crew of 100 men make 600 pairs of shoes in a day, or one pair of shoes per minute. That is six pairs of shoes per man."—Portland (Me.) Press.

Humbag.  
Barnum said The "American people like to be humbugged." This may be true in the line of entertainment, but not where life is at stake. A man with consumption or any lingering disease, looking death in the face and seeking to evade his awful grasp, does not like to be trifled with. So with confidence we place before our readers Nature's great remedy, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, a sure relief for that long train of diseases resulting from impure blood, such as Consumption, Chronic Nasal Catarrh, Liver Complaint, Kidney Disorder, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Scrofula and General Debility. Time-tried and thoroughly tested, it stands without an equal! Any druggist.

The Salvation army has invaded Vicksburg, Miss.

No lady should live in perpetual fear, and suffer from the more serious troubles that so often appear, when Dr. Kilmer's COMPLETE FEMALE REMEDY is certain to prevent and cure Tumor and Cancer there.

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Moxie is harmless as gruel yet recovers the effects of heat, over-work and indulgence. Take a glass and you are as good as new.

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is the way a Western man put it in expressing to a friend his complete satisfaction in the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets. So small and yet so effectual, they bid fair to supplant entirely the old-stale pill. An ever-ready remedy for Sick and Bilious Headache, Biliousness, Constipation and all blood disorders. Mild in action, wonderful in effect! Put up in vials, convenient to carry. Their use attended with no discomfort! These sterling merits account for their great popularity.

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No Opium in Piso's Cure for Consumption. Cures where other remedies fail. 25c.

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She's full of pets,  
She's rarely kind and tender;  
The thorn of life  
Is a fretful wife—  
I wonder what will mend her?

Try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Ten to one, your wife is cross and fretful because she is sick and suffering and cannot control her nervousness when things go wrong. Make a healthy woman of her and the chances are you will make a cheerful and pleasant one. "Favorite Prescription" is the only remedy for woman's peculiar ailments, sold by druggists under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. See guarantee on bottle wrapper. Large bottles \$1. Six for \$5.

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When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,  
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,  
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

There are said to be thirty thousand blind people in England.

For Weak Women.  
Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.: "About the first of September, 1881, my wife was taken with uterine hemorrhage. The best styptic the physician could prescribe did not check it and she got more and more enfeebled. She was troubled with Prolapsus Uteri, Leucorrhoea, numbness of the limbs, sickness of the stomach and loss of appetite. I purchased a trial bottle of your Vegetable Compound. She said she could discover a salutary effect from the first dose. Now she is comparatively free from the Prolapsus, Stomach's sickness, etc. The hemorrhage is very much better and is less at the regular periods. Her appetite is restored, and her general health and strength are much improved. We feel that we have been wonderfully benefited and our hearts are drawn out in gratitude for the same and in sympathy for other sufferers, for whose sake we allow our names to be used."

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